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Economize! —with "Triple-Heated" Gas

FULTON Motor trucks out economize other trucks of similar carrying capacity. They average twelve to fourteen miles per gallon—in many cases even better than that.

This is due primarily to the fact that **FULTON** gas is "triple-heated" instead of just heated as in other motor vehicles. Every ounce of fuel energy is turned into useful driving power.

FULTON rear axle construction, scientific distribution of weight and long springs economize wonderfully on tires, and combined with a low center of gravity permit greater speed than ordinarily—economizing on driving time.

Economy is vital now—economy of every kind. Are you applying it to your transportation? **FULTON** trucks are helping the nation by doing more than their share of the saving.

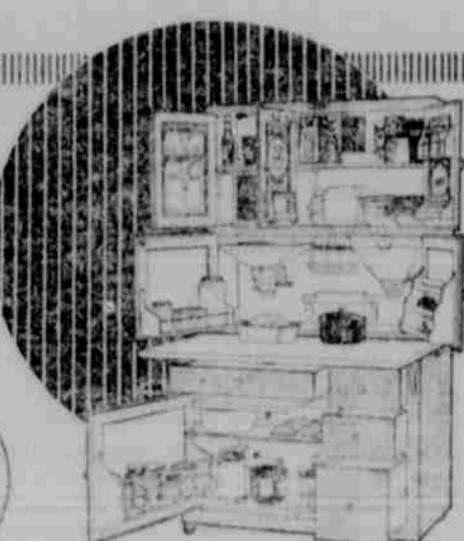
Parrigin Motors Co.

308 Chaparral Street

Write for Booklet "Triple-Heated" Gas

THE FULTON MOTOR TRUCK CO.
"At the Port of New York"

Positive cooling, even in the hottest weather, is assured in the Fulton—first by the radiator capacity—second by an extra large four blade 20-inch fan; Fulton motors are siphon cooled—one less member requiring attention—another of Fulton claims to simplicity of operation.



A Wartime Necessity

This advertisement is addressed to women who do double the amount of kitchen work that would be necessary if they had the Hoosier to help them. It is no luxury—it is a saver of food, time, work and money. In buying a Hoosier you know you are buying the best in kitchen equipment.

You know you are getting the greatest labor-saving machine that invention has given to the home in years.

HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET

Read these four reasons why you should get the Hoosier at once.

1. For loyalty's sake. So save flour, sugar and other foods and keep them protected.
2. Because we are offering popular models at before war prices.
3. Because Hoosier's Council of Kitchen Scientists say this cabinet represents the utmost in convenience.
4. Because wartime demand has compelled the factory to limit our supply. If you delay, you may not get the model you want.

Come now, while our lines are still complete, our convenient terms make it easy to own a Hoosier.

Joyce-Allen
FURNITURE CO.
FROM KITCHEN TO PARLOR SINCE 1867.
CORPUS CHRISTI - KINGSVILLE

RUMANIAN ROYALTY SUBJECTED TO MANY GERMAN INDIGNITIES

JASSY, RUMANIA, Aug. 24 (by courtesy of the Paris correspondent of the Associated Press)—Threatened with the kingdom of German militarism and with loss of the throne of Rumania if they offend the sensibilities or oppose the policies of their German masters, the fate of King Ferdinand and Queen Marie of Rumania is most unhappy. Germany has resorted to every means of making their lot as uncomfortable as possible.

Living today in the little village of Biacu, on the Rumanian-Austrian frontier, in what amounts to a self-imposed exile, every convenience or accommodation that might be considered a privilege has been taken from them by the Germans, who now have the country and the people completely subjugated and shackled.

No opportunity has been lost by the Germans to exact retribution from the Queen for her action in bringing Rumania to fight against the Central Powers, and no courtesy or slight is considered too great for this King for what the Germans consider his betrayal of the Hohenzollern family and his own blood relatives.

When the Queen sought recently to write to her mother, the Duchess of Edinburgh, who is now living in Gotha, Germany, the German authorities told her she could do so only by sending the envelope unsealed and having the contents examined by the censor. In the letter the Queen attempted to describe her anguish of mind and heart and the harshness of the German rule, but every such reference was summarily cut out by the censor.

Again, when Her Majesty cabled to the American Red Cross, appealing for the sympathy and support of the people of the United States, the German officials in Jassy did all they could to obstruct the way and finally passed the message in an exaggerated form.

The King likewise is made to bear many unpleasant experiences. When recently the Rumanian parliament was preparing to reassemble for the purpose of ratifying the German peace treaty, King Ferdinand was asked to open the proceedings. His Majesty found it a very painful duty. To avoid fulfilling it he kept to his bed for three days and insisted that he was not equal to the task. On the third day M. Marghiloman, the pro-German prime minister, came to the palace with an ultimatum. In the most uncompromising manner he said to the King: "If you do not open Parliament today, or you will be forced to accept my resignation as premier, which I now hold in my hand."

The King realized that if Marghiloman resigned a new cabinet would have to be formed, with M. Carp, his bitterest antagonist, as its probable head, and that his dynasty would be overthrown. So he yielded to Marghiloman's threat and went to the National Theatre in Jassy, where the sessions of Parliament are held, and delivered a perfunctory address, which occupied not more than four or five minutes. Only the members who were avowedly pro-German were present.

Toward the German authorities the King and Queen are forced by circumstances to maintain an attitude quite contrary to the innermost feelings of their hearts. The royal family and indeed all loyal Rumanians place all their hope in the United States and the Allied nations. Fate of circumstances will compel them for the present to tolerate the domination and yoke of Germany, but they look finally to the Entente Allies to deliver them from the bondage into which the German emperor has forced them.

ENGLAND'S NEW FOOD CONTROLLER IS WELL KNOWN IN AMERICA

LONDON, Aug. 24 (by courtesy of The Associated Press)—Jack Clynes, as J. R. Clynes England's new Food controller is well known in the United States where he has represented the British Labor Party at various international conferences. By birth and work he is a man of the people. Lord Rhondda, his predecessor, was a soldier's son. Clynes is the son of a miner.

He is a slight, rather undersized delicate-looking man of 49. His food program is probably the heritage of his boyhood in Bedford, for he began at the age of ten in an Orlitham mill. Out of the meager savings he paid for his meals in a night school, and it is still of him that once he was on the point of being discharged by his master for being found buried in an English grammar while at work. When still of the being a poor orphaned lad he bought a second-hand dictionary and spent several months reading it from beginning to end. In this way he acquired the knowledge which he used with remarkable precision in his public speeches. The books he studied were the works of economists, philosophers, poets and dramatists. Carlyle, Mill, Shakespeare and the Bible were his chief delights.

He became known as a "boy orator." A friend related this incident: "Clynes and an Irishman used to go together to the seduction of a spurious master, rude and wind-flaunted, and there parties upon each other the art of public speaking."

At twenty-one Clynes was the organizer for the Lancashire district of the General Workers' Union and his success was such that he made a name in the labor world. For a long period he has been president of the National Union of General Workers and chairman of the National Federation of Laborers' Union, which represents 750,000 workers. He has represented a British labor interest in Canada, France, Germany, Holland and other countries.

He was elected to parliament from a Manchester district in 1906, and four years later he became vice-chairman of the Labor Party in the House of Commons. Appointed Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Food a year ago, he at once won the respect and confidence of the controller and became Lord Rhondda's chief lieutenant.

"A quick way to weaken efficiency, dissipate money, waste time, and get in everybody's sway including your own is to go without an automobile."

--John N. Willys

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